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FROM ALLAN MACRAE, ESQ.

DUMFRIES May 13. 1755.

DR. SIR

Your disinterested friendship for the Young Man I ventur'd to Recommend to your Notice on a former Occasion, Encourages me to apply to you once more in his behalf. As I see every day almost, produces new Councills & new Regulations, I know not what may be his Fate, as he is without an Acquaintance, or Friend, & as you will now have Oppty. of making Observations on his Conduct, I fondly flatter myself you'll do his Merit justice—& in this hope I leave him to you—I have by this Conveyance sent him the Governrs. Speech, & the latest Accts. we have this way from Brittain, tho' I imagine they Cannot be new to you, who must have, not only the best, but Earliest intelligence. It may be agreeable to you if you have no later Accts. to know Miss Hanah & Mr. Bryan Fairfax pass'd this on fryday in their Way to Westmoreland when the Belvoir Family were well, & yesterday I had a Messenger from Nomony when your Sister Lee &ca. were well.

Colo. Fitzhugh was at Aquia two Days attending a survey on some of his Lands in Dispute with Peyton, as soon as it was finish'd, he went off full of Spirit & Zeal for the Service the General had Commissd. him to Execute —

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Our hopes are very Sanguine—which are still heightned by the Expedition & Regularity with which the Army seem to proceed. Mr. Dobbs seems to have some Stout fellows at Alexanda., not a Despicable Reinforcement —

As you have my Warmest Wishes, none would more Sincerely rejoice at any Good fortune which should arrive to you as there's none who is with greater sincerity

Yr. Friend than ALLAN MACRAE